DEMOCRACY

27th, 1876.

The platform renews its fidelity to the

Second-Steady steps toward specie pay-

Fourth-Revenue reform. Federal taxa-

partial legislation; no partial taxation.

Eleventh-The party in power responsi-

ble for all legislation when in power, Twelfth-The Presidency a public trust,

Thirteenth-Economy in the public ex-

The Democratic party of New York re-

elegates of all the United States together

the Democratic majorities in fifteen States,

From the National Democratic Platform,

Seventh-The public credit must be sa-

redly muntained, and we denounce repu-

Eighth-A spee iy return to specie payment is demanded alike by the highest con-

est government.
To these authentic declarations of Demo-

s caused by a reaction from the unhealthy

The remedy for this evil is not to be found

liation in every form and guise.

Baltimore, July 10, 1872.]

pense that labor may be lightly burdened.

THE PLATFORM OF 1875.

not a private perquisite. No third term.

he interest of the people.

MEETING atic . Conservative State Executive Committee.

PARTY, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Jackson, April 11, 1876.

Delegates to the National Demnvention, to meet at St. Louis on menext, and to take such furtion as may be deemed necessary by

Lot June next, to appoint Delegates wate Convention, and also to the oal Conventions to be held in ve Districts. and That this Committee recom County Conventions airthor-Delegates, when they assemble the 14th of June next. to semive Committees for their remgressional Districts, to ealf Conthose Districts to nominate can-

for Congress. J. Z. GEORGE, Ch'n. MARTON SMITH Sec'y Branden Republican raises the

of Hone C. E. Hooker for Con-

the House of Representatives, on schult, Mr. Singleton presented a orial of the Mississippi Legislature the improvement of the Tombigbee

ed to hear of the death of Morton Democrat says truly that nty has lost one of its most valu-

rand jury of the District of Co have agreed upon the indict-W. W. Belknap, late secf war, for the alleged acceptance

We in Rankin, caused by the blunag of an incompetent carpet-bag asir, has been settled at last; and that

## Hinds County.

Democratic meeting in Raymond, on offered by Hon. G. W. ewative-Democracy for the purpose pointing delegates to the State conon soon to be held at Jackson to apdelegates to the National Demo-Convention and the formation of

he Democracy of the Jackson disare prepared to respond to the call eir brethren of the Raymond diswhenever made. Let us have a my convention.

HE Times has an interesting account ewhere copied) of the flight of O. S. the late Republican leader, and robof Holmes county funds. Lee was an icial favorite of the Radicals, and in nection with his ring, carried matters a high hand in that county. He dhigh in the administration of Ames conferred upon him a trusteeship of of the benevolent institutions and conated him, with Packer, a member of allitary family. It seems that some he good citizens of Holmes were pered to put their trust to their sorrow his carpet-bagger. Doubtless they be wiser in future.

Meek-The Senatorial Inquisition.

the failure of the Legislature, ch cannot be too deeply regretted, lering the magnitude of the results em the investigation proposed by united States Senate, Gen. George, inted Col. S. M. Meek, of Columo attend the sessions of the comee as the representative of the State. are assured from the well-known y of that gentleman, that in his ds her cause will suffer no detriment. with him in furnishing such inforas will throw light upon the matroposed for investigation. dayd by

Aberdeen and Sharkey Coun- Democratic colleagues, he has taken his ty Elections.

a ban med and second to only one of them in naried their city election by an average sion to pride herself in her Democratic Jority of more than a hundred. Capts delegation. They have been singularly

The New York Platform.

The declaration of faith made by the Democracy of New York in their convention of 1874, when they nominated City Intelligencer the public are advised

## \*\*\* The Public School System.

cannot succeed without New York."

The amended Public School law, which was printed in the last number of THE CLARION, and the admirable and welltimed circular of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Gathright, triumphantly refute the charge of political opponents in the late canvass, that if the Democrats and Conservatives obtained power they would strike down the common schools. On the contrary, it was geall for a third party to which a promised by the latter that, under their ozen conspicuous names are attach- control, the system would be preserved and its efficiency increased, by cutrters of the reg- ting off superfluous expenditures, reticket at the ducing salaries to a reasonable rate, tion; and the others were bolting lengthening the sessions and elevating ans. In the pending canyase, the standard of qualification for teachers. as will be sharply drawn between The pledge will be rigidly carried out. ablican and Democratic parties; If complaint be made that the pay of and disaster. All such, who were de- thing is certain, they are swarming already be go betweens will cut no figure in teachers-\$40 per month for males has serving, and known by him to possess the around the Park like flies in the summerbeen reduced too low, we reply that it is fully equal to the average compensation in other States, where the people, not having felt the blight of carpet-bag misrule, are comparatively prosperous. For THE CLARTON puts down Florida for the \$1 00. 1 pay, at a second-class hotel near a candidate for the nomination. But, as

> obtained statistics, is as follows: \$38 | Nebraska ..... \$38 85 Michig 37 Iowa Michigan .... 47 | Indiana Maine .. Kansas ..

The Third District ... H. D.

which the press of the Third District has declared in favor of the re-election of the Hon. H. D. Money. It is a well known eustom of THE CLARION to withhold its choice for men until they become the James W. Langley had selected Mr. nominees of the Democratic party, but a Tazwell Jones, colored, to assist him breech of the rule will be justified in the in doing the honors at the Mississippi in getting the materials, have so far occucase of Mr. Money. In his elevation, Headquarters: the whole press of Mississippi cannot but feel a just pride. To say that the press ICN, is a noteworthy event of the Centennial contributed its full share to the overthrow year. A Mississippi Democrat, and a Cenof Radical misrule in Mississippi is to say what no one will question. No class have Mississippi negro and places him in charge, as custodian, of such valuable packages as Mississippi visitors may desire to deposit at worked so diligently, nor at equal sacri- the State headquarters at the Centennial fice of private interests and personal ease. exhibition. We venture to assert that no The press is always on duty, whether in State will have so delicate and responsible It may be necessary to say in respect to the heat of the canvass when the dullest a charge, and we call the attention of Mor-

are stirred to action, or in the intervals ton and Blaine to the fact. of repose, when, but for its unceasing activity, fatal apathy and disorganization would ensue. With the exception of two or three journalists, who were put forward as leaders of a forlorn hope, and elected to the Legislature, Mr. Money is the only member of the press, through whom its claims and services have political capital for Radical use, under been recognized. In him, therefore, pretence of investigating the Mississippi its members have good cause to cherish a generous pride. He is the president of their State Association, and is therefore an honored representative of the third estate as well as of the sovereign people. profession. Entering upon his Congress rupt intrigue. Until he clears his skirts He has brought no discredit upon his sional career with no loud pretensions, except those of genuine worth and modest merit, he has won his way to a dis- quisitor and accuser of others: tinction which is rarely acquired in a single session. The junior of any of his

BOUTWELL GOING TO MEET BELKNAP-PAY-ING \$25,000 POR BUTLER'S SUPPORT. Washington cor. New York Sun.]

A claim, well authenticated, presented by place in the forefront with the ablest, Mr. Ely of New York on behalf of Abram and believing that by all proper means it for the first time in several years the tronal reputation—and this is saying a of which Mr. Ely is Chairman, sets forth mied their city election by an average sion to pride herself in her Democratic The evidence further shows that Boutwell attorney of Jayne, the revenue reformer.

The evidence further shows that Boutwell attorney of Jayne, the revenue reformer. that one Geo. S. Boutwell, Secretary of the delegation. They have been singularly paid this sum knowing that Butler would thereby use his influence to get Boutwell prudent in speech and act, and industrible and act, and industrible by a handsome majority of 103.

THE CENTENNIAL.

By his prospectus in the McComb S. J. Triden for Governor, and elected that Col. M. B. Hillyard, Secretary of VENTION CALLED him by 50,000, re affirmed in 1875 when the Mississippi Valley Company, whose they held the Empire State to her moor- headquarters are in that city, has in the friends at McComb City wish to know what ings in spite of the reactionary tidal press of the Intelligencer Publishing Com- is going on here, and as I cannot find time met pursuant to a call of the wave of that year, and which was repeatnittee met pursuant to a can of the of April, 1876-will be found in another Southwest and more particularly of this while others have been satisfied with various journals, of which they are cor-

The Climate, Soil and Resources

of Mississippl.

and so good work as he. No man in the inducements which she holds out to his party so thoroughly represents the immigration, and the profitable investidea of political reform." The Tribune ment of capital. Everyone interested in tinnes fair, complete the work by the 5th of of Chicago, (who will be remembered as significantly adds: "The Democrats her welfare should take an interest in May. I have the frame up, and on Friday the accommodating purchaser of the know they can succeed without Ohio, adding to the circulation of the work. commenced to put up our rustic work; and Pearl River Navigation Company's lands or Indiana, or Pennsylvania: that Col. Hillyard deserves credit for the inthey can safely abandon the whole dustry and enterprise he has displayed in West and Northwest; but that they awakening an interest in the North and that will be taken in this class of work, I am West on the subject of immigration to sure that the State building of Mississippi Mr. Fleet Mercer, one of the bondsmen,

The Wreckers.

which swept over this State last year. ington and petitioned to be quartered on the National Treasury. A Washing-

The recent political "earthquake" in sympathetic friend.

number of States from which we have -Vicksburg Herald.

will carry but one Southern State, South | emptied at once of boarders, as there are Carolina, and hardly that if the Democrats and Reformers of the Palmetto

JUDGE J. S. BLACK has written a letter to the Pittsburg Post declining to be considered a candidate for the Presi-

We are gratified by the unanimity with | dency.

Mississippi and the Centennial. The Vicksburg Tribune comments as follows on the announcement that Mr.

The following from THE JACKSON CLAE-

One of the Mississippl Investiga-

George S. Boutwell, Senator from Massachusetts, is chairman of the committee appointed under the Morton resolution to superintend the manufacture of well himself has anything but clean hands. According to the subjoined statement by a correspondent of the New ral well being of the people, and the danger York Sun, he owes his own election to the Senate, to a most infamously corno show of decency set himself as the in-

and in the performance of public duty, and of the performance of the Democratic and

Letter from Mr. G. Berglund.

FAIRMOUNT PARE, PHILADELPHIA April 24 h, 1876. inserting a letter from me in the Intelligen-

column. It is wholesome reading. It is State, (Mississippi), and upon its advan- of May are going on very rapidly, and sound doctrine. It will do to live by; tages and inducements to the farmer, and everything is being done on a magnificent and, if carried into practice in the ad- the fruit-grower and for stock raising, scale. All the buildings properly belongministration of the government, it will from the pensoof Dr. M. L. Dunlap, ished; yet there are hundreds of other restore it to its pristine purity. And (Rural), in the Chicago Tribune; Prof. | buildings, the property of individuals and this declaration of principle is supple. Thomas Mechan, in Philadelphia Press of States, that are still unfluished; but how ed. That this Committee recommend by what is still more significant, and other journals; Dr. A. C. Steven at are to be done in time for the "openanties of the State, on Satur- the recommendation of a candidate son, President of the American Associating." I cannot see. Exhibitors, too, who is the very essence and embodiment tion of Short-Horn Breeders, in the goods, and the result is a perfect jam Tammany ring in the city, and the England Farmer; of Rev. A. H. Wid- that the Transportation Department is not Canal ring in the State. He has shown ney, in Chicago Inter-Ocean, Burling up to the emergency. Cars stand outside materials for the Mississippi building upon | ceived a letter from

> if the crowd of people, that already is gathering around the building looking at our "Holmes county warrants." The Postmaterial is any indication of the interest buildings are put up by Philadelphia conbuildings are put up by Philadelphia con-tractors, of materials purchased here, except \$37,000. They replied to his letter, but It was curious to witness the effect upon Ohio's, which is partly built of stone and at the same time telegraphed the Chief the wreckers of the political revolution murble from that State. New Jersey has of Police of Chicago to arrest Baldwin, furnished her own roofing and tiles, and for having stolen property, and both Some fled screaming "murder!" and lumber of different kinds for part of the that city to find Baldwin in durance vile, in the renewal of any of its causes. In the outrage!" at the top of their voices; outside. Beyond this there is nothing at- and loudly proclaiming himself an inno- face of the fact that the existing volume of part of the United States.

ton correspondent of the Daily Times board and lodging very high. But any one and recovering the warrants and returned are already hotels and boarding houses Supervisors who have brought suit for Mississippi left many Republicans who around the Park sufficient to accommodate the full extent of the bond, \$40,000. had labored faithfully and with selfnaturally have flocked to Washington to thousands of beer saloons and eating stands, "gone west," ask of the Administration assistance in and how many peddlers of pea-nuts, ginger- Declension of Hon. J. W. Fewell. the hour of unfair and undeserved defeat cake and other estables I cannot say; one confidence of the party in Mississippi, time, and represent all nationalities. Board W. J. Adams, Esq.—Dear Sir: I of Governor Samuel J. Tilden, have found in Col. Wells a powerful and lodging ranges at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$4 a am profoundly grateful to you for your EXTRACT FROM RESOLUTIONS OF AUGUST

day. Good meals can be had at from 25 to mention of my name in connection, with 50 cents each at the restaurants; and a the Congressional candidacy, and all my In its estimate of the Presidential race, room, with one bed in it, at from 50 cents to friends who have solicited me to become example, the average monthly pay of Rudicals. Our opinion is that the Rads the Park, \$6 00 per week for my board and I have neither the age, experience nor will never carry Florida again. The lodging, and I hardly think it will be much ability to qualify me for the duties of so male teachers (females receive less), in a little State will be sure to go Democratic. higher, as there is so much competition. high and responsible an office, I ask my Landlords are trying to put up prices, but friends not to put my name forward for We stand corrected. The Radicals when an attempt is made the house is the nomination.

> others eager to take them in. There is a very strong effort on fugt to get fares on the railroads reduced to half State arouse themselves to aproper effort. rates, and I feel almost certain that this will be the case after the first rush is over. The New York Press are moving in the matter; and I see in a Philapelphia paper towns. During the past winter the folthat Col. Scott has been asked to reduce the lowing changes have taken place : . Geo, rate from New York to one fare for the round trip. It would be money in the Utica to Clinton; Mr. M. R. Jones hands of the Railroad Companies If this from Utica to Clinton; Mr. S. D. Currie were done, as thousands all over the Union and brother from Utica to Edwards : would come here that otherwise will star at Mr. R. J. Mallet from Auburn to Ed-

> > I have not yet had time to look through and will contribute much, in every re the Main Buildings, as it will take days, spect, to the localities in which they have My own work, and the trouble I have had pied all my time. I will, however, during this week take time and see what is to be seen, and will in another letter, give you an idea of what there is here worth seeing. | morning a man named Fitch, while crazy G. BERGLUNA.

> > A Third Party-Call for a Meet- the Treasurer of Yale College, and has ing to be Held in New York on been residing at Talcaloosa, about four

> > It may be necessary to say in respect to committed to jail, and since his confinethe following circular that it was not at ment has attempted to commit suicide, once given to the press, because it was addressed to individuals, and not to the publie; but inasmuch as the subject matter has been mentioned by one of the public journals, it is proper that the full text of the

NEW YORK, April 6, 1876.

document should now be printed.

DEAR SIE: The widespread corruption in our public service which has disgraced the Republic in the eyes of the world, and has greatly improved since the adjournthreatens to poison the vitality of our in- ment of the Legislature, though still stitutions; the uncertainty of the public feeble.-Winona Advance. mind and of party counsels as to grave economical questions, involving, in a great measure, the honor of the government, the morality of our business life, and the genethat an inordinate party spirit may, through lished from Greenwood to the upper the organized action of a comparatively Tallahatchie river. I his will be good small number of men who live by politics, news to the residents of that section and succeed in overriding the most patriotic impulses of the people, and in monopolizing with them. The route will be opened as political power for selfish ends—seem to soon as the formula usual in establishing render it most desirable that no effort mail routes, can be complied with. should be spared to secure to the popular desire for genuine reform a decisive infludesire for genuine reform a decisive influence in the impending National election. Mindful of the fact that this patriotic desire is honestly struggling for effective expression inside of existing political organivations, as it is also, strong outside of them, of evils, and to secure the election of men to

A Sepublican Organ Tells What

Lee, for a consideration, to make his bond for him, and Lee made the bond

McComb City Intelligencer. Jankson Times, 1911b od flade .to/ Two years ago last fall, Mr. E. W. Stephens was elected Treasurer of Holmes county, and, having some trouble in ma-king his bond, he contracted with O. S. [From the New York Democratic platform,

of \$40,000 with Messrs. Fleet C. Mercer, Martin Keary, C. L. C. Cass, J. J. Baker and others, as sureties on the same, and Lee was to hold the funds to secure himself and his sureties. Everything worked well until last June, when, contrary to law and the custom, he failed to partnership with protected monopolies. make his monthly settlement with the Board of Supervisors; and he failed public servants, municipal, State and Fedthroughout the succeeding months until in eral; no centralization. January, at the end of the term, when a settlement was called for by the Board, of Reform. Says the New York Trib- Prairie Farmer and the Indiana Farmer; everywhere. The side tracks leading into time, suit was instituted against their une, the ablest independent Republican Rev. Alexander Clark, Editor Methodist the Park are literally packed with railroad bond. Proceedings in the matter were newspaper in the Union: "Gov. Tilden's Recorder, in that paper, in Moore's Rural cars, filled with goods-foreign and domes- not hurried, in order that Lee might, as sincerity (as a Reformer) has been at- New Yorker, Christian at Work, and tic-for exhibition; and exhibitors are he said he would, make a satisfactory settested in his great battles with the other journals; R. P. Eaton, editor New fast as they want them, and it seems to me it was ascertained that Lee had disappeared on or about the 25th of March. his faith by his works. While other ton Hawk Eye, etc., etc. It will also for days; and when in the Park, my cars fact that he had taken with him about when a closer examination developed the men have theorised, he has acted; contain letters from other gentlemen in stood twenty-four hours before they were \$40,000, consisting of two \$1,000 Union unlocked so that I could get at the con- Pacific Railroad bonds, belonging to the tents. In this manner much valuable time school fund, some \$37,000 of warrants, denouncing the corruptions of opportespondents, or to which they have writis lost; and it has created a great deal of which had been paid in for taxes, etc., nents, he has made war upon official ten their impressions of this country. dissatisfaction. Three hundred and forty- which had not been canceled by the crime wherever found. Few men in The volume will no doubt do a vast six cars soul on the siding inside the Board, and some money, but how much public life have accomplished so much service to our State in making known grounds Saturday, waiting to be unloaded. could not be ascertained. A few weeks I have at last been able to get at all the after, the postmaster at Lexington re-

> master, knowing the circumstances of the missing funds, communicated with sideration of commercial morality and houwill have more visitors than all the other and he, through his attorney, J. Edgar State Buildings combined. All the State Gwinn, wrote to Baldwin to know what West Virginia has furnished the dressed Mercer and Gwinn hied themselves to accommodations would be insufficient, and some trouble, succeeded in identifying

> > Yours truly, JNO. W. FEWELL.

Hinds County Matters.

Southern Hinds seems disposed to move

northward, and especially to the railroad

W. Mimms and son have removed from

wards. They are all first-class citizens.

Shocking Wife Murder.

murder in Tusealoosa. On last Monday

with drink, cut his wife's throat with a

razor. Fitch is a northern man, son of

years. He married a Miss Whiting, of

that place, and has been for some time

of very intemperate habits. He was

Dr. Vaiden.

Capt. S. H. Parisot has recently been

to Washington city and while there su c-

Mississippi Press Convention.

icksburg Herald.

We hear of a terrible case of wife

Enterprise Courier.

Raymond Gazette.]

others have broken into the juils of other States; and others hastened to Wash.

States; and others hastened to Wash. The prevailing idea has been that the hotel the bondsmen of Holmes county, after ey would be worse than ineffectual to revive pro-perity, for it would interrupt the heatthan futile to restore confidence, for it would stopping here a week will find that there home to try and settle with the Board of create distrust and new uncertainties in business, paralyze the beginnings of enterprise, rob labor of its too seanty employment, and while stifling the progress of
administrative reforms, would inflict lasthad labored faithfully and with selfsacrificing zeal for the party, without
position and with means exhausted. These
position and with means exhausted and the manufacture of the country.

The Democratic party of New York also e-affirm the principles set forth in their

dattorm, adopted last year at Syracuse, inorsed by 50 000 majority at the election following, in a poll of nearly 800,000 votes, and vindicated before all the people of this MERIDIAN, MISS., May 2, 1876. Republic by the Illustrious administration

while committing to the delegates the duty of joining with the delegates of their fellowtion, declare their settled principles-the frugal expenditure and the administrative have promoted the raising of the Commit palley of the founders of the Republic, as tee, is to secure a grossly partizan and onegen. with respectful deference, to their brethren of other States, and with a cordial appreciation of other renowned Democratic | necessary to secure a fair investigation. ical principles and public trusts, that the the State to co-operate fully with Col. of President would insure the vote of New gravity of the business entrusted to him. York, and would be approved throughout he Union as the recognition of this supreme necessity, the incarnation of this vital issue, the pledge of our high purpose and the Miss Jennie Patterson about to guarantee of a successful achievement of

Letter from Gen. Pryor.

The following letter from General Roger A. Pryor to General B. F Butler, is going NEW York, APRIL 3, 1876. MY DEAR GENERAL: I had purposed to

his arduous work of national regeneration

ome by Washington, but my engagements in New York to-day were imperative and ndispensible.

Messrs, Durant and Clancy will give you full report of our proceedings in Mississip-

A thorough reconnoissance of the enemy's position left no doubt of our client's convicion. The question then arose whether his single lady. We have every interest did require that he should if possi. that many of our citizens will compliment bonor we had better accept the alternative resented on that occasion of resignation.

leading men against us, with many of whom I had old and intimate associations, and after a strenuous struggle it was arranged Our friend Dr. C. M. Vaiden, one of the representatives from Carroll county, called on us, affording us no little pleasure, in reviving our almost life-long better to-day in the estimation of his one- lutions were introduced to confine the busi friendly relations. The doctor's health

his own party in the State. The settlement finally effected is infinitely more satisfactory than I conceived possible my arrival at Jackson. His enemies Louisville Banner. there consider that he retired unscathed and | Jas. M Arnold has been appointed Judge

ceeded in having a mail route est ab- with all the honors of war. May I add my own brief intercourse with Chancellor. Both splendid appointments, Gov. Ames sufficed to engage for him my and we bespeak for them the confidence, Tallabatchie river. This will be good highest esteem and warmest friendship? Throughout the trying crisis he bore himself all having business or social relations as a brave and honorable gentleman. Whatever his political enemies may say soon as the formula, usual in establishing of him, they can never reproach him with corruption or cowardice. Very truly yours, ROGER A. PRYOR.

Bontwell to the Front.

YAZOO CITY, MISS., April 10, 1876. New York World.] Harris, and referred to the Committee on should be encouraged and made to prevail, Expenditures of the Treasury Department. the undersigned invite you to meet them. State, Misalssippi. Not only have the corthe undersigned invite you to meet them

Press Association, has requested me, as and others of like nurrose, who have been first vice Press Association. Association when last year, when Mr. Ames desirmixed with meal and scattered in their runand others of like purpose, who have been First Vice-President of said Association, ed to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes ways, never fails to drive them away. Cay invited in the same manner, in a free conference to consider what may be done to prevent the National election of the Centennial year from becoming a mere choice of the the same manner, in a free conference to do all and singular the things for the benefit of the party, used to drive a conference to consider what may be done to prevent the National election of the Centennial year from becoming a mere choice of the them away. Cayfor the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to she the shed to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to she the shed to she the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to she the shed to shed the blood of ten or fifteen negroes to she the shed to she th ests of that body.galla ban mor Pursuant to that request I hereby make it known that the Mississippi Press Associelosures, why tarry the wheels of that Missno rat or mouse will eat that rag for the ation will hold its annual Convention for issippi investigating committee? Let the purpose of opening the year 1876, at Holly Springs, commenc: great Jabberwok, Boutwell, with eyes depot of supplies. ing on the first Wednesday in June. A full affame, press through the hulgy wool affida-attendance of the members is particularly vits and burble as he comes.

Tragic Agair.

Aberdeen Examiner. TUPELO, MISS., April 29th.

mer's Vindicator, and the annual poem by of Lee county, was killed here at about This presents mer's Vindicator, and the annual poem by Capt. C. E. Merrill, of the Greenwood Valley Sentinel.

At the last Convention Mrs. Annie T. Cark of Roscinako, and Miss. — Dowling of Raymond, were requested to write poems to be read at the Convention of 1876. All the appointees will doubtless be present; and discharge the duties assigned them.

The difficulty grew out of an old fend, and everybody here regress the fatal result of the aftray, but is seems that it could not have been avoided or prevented.

H. C. Myrrs, Secretary,

This presentation of the name of Tilden is amodest and appropriate that it cannot fail to win the respect of democrats in all parts of the country, no matter what their State preferences. — N. Y. Herald.

A Bright Hoy.

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WHAT BECAME OF O. S. LEE PLATFOM OF THE NEW YORK SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Adopted in Convention. April He Stands Upon His Rights and Gives the House a Roland for an Oliver.

WASHINGTON, May 4, 1876.

principles set forth in the platforms of 1874-75. The Democratic party of New York readopt also their resolutions adopted in the State Conventions of 1874, '68, '72, to wit: To the House of Representatives : I have given very attentive consideration to a resolution of the House of Kepresenta-September 16 1874 ]

First—Gold and sliver the only legal tender. No currency inconvertible with coin. tives, passed on the 3d day of April, re mesting the President of the United States to inform the House whether any executive offices, acts or duties, and if any, what, ments. No step backward.
Third-Honest payment of the public have within a specified period, been per formed at a distance from the seat of Government established by law, etc.

debt in coin. Sacred preservation of the I have never hesitated, and shall not hes itate to communicate to Congress, and to tion for revenue only. No government either branch threeof, all the information Fifth-Home rule; to limit and localize which the Constitution makes it the duty mo-t zealously the few powers entrusted to of the President to give, or which my judgment may suggest to me, or a request from either House may indicate to me will Sixth-Equal and exact justice to all; no be useful in the discharge of the appropriate duties confided to them. I fail, however, Seventh—A free press; no gag law. Eighth—Free men; a uniform excise law; no sumptuary law. a find in the Constitution of the United States the authority given to the House of Ninth-Official accountability, enforced Representatives-one branch of the Conby better civil and criminal remedies; no gress in which is vested the legislative private use of public fands by public power of government—to require of the ex-Tenth-Corporations chartered by the ernment, co-ordinate with the Senate and State always supervisable by the State in House of Representatives, an account of hi discharge of his appropriate and partly ex- the wife of Henry Ward Beecutive offices, acts and duties, either as to when, where, or how performed. What the House of Representatives may require as a right in its demand upon the executive for information is limited to what is necessary She came up to Palatka on Saluriayfor the proper discharge of its powers of possibly from the residence of Mrs

The inquiry in the resolution of the like to youch for this, for "the Brechers new their pledge of fidelity to the principles adopted and affirmed unanimously by the House as to where executive acts have are peculiar." within the last seven years been performed, ssembled in their latest National Conven- and at what distance from any particular . This member of the family is said to tion, and since approved and indersed by spot, or for how long a period at any one particular time, etc., does not necessarily belong old woman now-probably not less than om sising more than half the total popu- to the province of legislation. It does not seventy-(for she is considerably older profess to be asked for that object. If this than her husband) -and her aspect is information be sought through an inquiry that of a woman who suffers from an in of the President as to his executive acts in ward pain that reaches deeper than the vested in the House, it is asked in derogation | physical body. Some observers, seeing of an inherent natural right, recognized in her sitting there alone on the steame this country by a constitutional guarantee, might say she was borne down by grief which protects any citizen, the President as and trouble—and surely she has had her well as the humblest in the land, from share; but there was something in that being made to witness against himself. pale, determined face which spoke of [Extract in maintenance of the right.] eratic principles and policy time gives 2. The Constitution to the Executive The present depression of business Branch of the Government.—I am com-branch of the Government.—I am com-three whole tragedies boiled down into

pelled to decline any specific or detailed three whole tragedies boiled down into answer to the inquiry of the House for informed at a distance from the seat of Gov- is not a winning face-not the counter ernment established by law, and for how

tions elsewhere than at the sent of Govern- beyond the miseries of most of those who randum of absences of the Presidents of the United States from the National Capital

and of public and executive acts performed

JACKSON, MISS., May 5th, 1876. Sam. M. Meek, of Columbus, has agreed to represent the people of the State efore the Senatorial Investigating Committee, which, it is expected, will soon hold of the various Democratic Clubs, and other persons who feel an interest in the matter, The Democratic party of New York, are requested to correspond with Col. Merk. and to give him such information as may be needed, and also to furnish him the names of Democrats of all the States in the momen- witnesses to be called before the Commit-

the times. The commanding issue now be- the passions and prejudices of the people of be well or ill-tounded, it is proper and right he assailed the marble with such that our people take such steps as may be tatesmen, faithful, like him, to their polit- is therefore urged on our friends throughout J. Z. GEORGE.

Pass Away.

the "footlights" as the sweet little Jeanie with some happy, Incky, meddlesome (at tleman in Missouri. We clip the following notice of two of our worthy natives from the Miss Pattenson, - This deservedly popu

lar young lady will give a reading in Mexico on Monday evening, April 28, for the benefit of Mrs. Mary K. Dunbar, the accomplished

Accordingly I opened negotiations with South Carolina Democratic Convention.

that they should dismiss the charges and State Convention met this evening. D. W. then the Governor should resign. This plan Aiken, Master of the State Grange, was mies in Mississippi than ever before. The ness of the Convention to the election of fact of his appointment as delegate to Cin- | delegates to the National Convention and cinnati shows that he has not lost caste with members of the State Executive Committee. The Convention is still in session. The delegates will be unpledged.

of this District and L. Brame, of West Point. good will and support of our people.

Sundry Useful Hints.

A few drops of curbolic neid in a pint of

very short time. If mosquitos or other formed. Accordingly, the parties an blood-suckers invest our sleeping-rooms at friends got aboard the train, and by an ar-night, we uncork a bottle of oil of pennyroyal, and these insects leave in great haste, was delayed five minutes at Enon Valley. nor will they return so long as the room is The ceremony was duly performed in proaded with the fumes of that aromatic ence of the of government, but the tax levy has been dwelling, saturate a rag with cavenne in carry New York, no matter who is nominated down from \$9 25 on the thousand dollars solution and stuff it into a hole, which can ed on the Radical ticket. To show that the purpose of opening communication with a

Tilden at St. Louis.-When Tilden goes to St. Louis the New York delegation will support him in these terms :--The nomination of Samuel J. Tilden to the

office of President would insure the vote of New York, and would be approved through-

Out of the city, far away With Spring to-day !-Where copses turted with primrose Give me repose, Wood-sorrel and wild violet The pure delicious vernal air Blows away care. The birds' reiterated songs Heal fancied wrongs.

A HOLIDAY.

Down the rejoicing brook my gries Drifts like a leaf, And on its gently marmuring flow Care's glide and go; The bud-besprinkled boughs and hedge The sprouting sedges Waving beside the water's brink, Come like coul drink

To lever'd tips, like fresh soft mead. Much happier than the kine, I bed My dreaming band In grass; I see far mountains blu L-ko heav'n in view.

Green world and sunny sky above Allve with love; All, all, however came they there Divinely fair. Is this the better oracle, Or what streets tell? O base confusion, Inlachood, strife, Man puts in life!

"I've lived a day And Memory holds it now Awake or sleepin

A Picture of Mrs. Beecher

From the Hartford Times. Acklawaha boat to-day, I noticed a pale elderly woman, with very white sionists, and by accident I learned it was was going up the river twenty six miles

have her own peculiarities. more than grief.

irredeemable currency, by enormous and ill adjusted municipal, State and Federal taxation and by extravagance, waste and pecution and by extravagance, waste and pecution and duties, and if any what have been perhistory is hidden in its cold marble. If of Henry Ward Beecher. What it does descrive punishment.

involuntary and helplass movement born of some internal struggle. It was a stern, unhappy, uncomfortable face, and one I was almost sorry to have seen.

Michael Augelo as a Workman

sm. Michael Angelo ruined block after fore the people is the Union, and they sug- the North against us; but whether this fear where his true genius would find play, fined himself more to elaborating his That is to say, she is soon to pass from of great defects. For instance, the bard Again, the David is sacrificed to the ex igencies of the marble. And the head f his famous Day was probably loft unturned beyond the limit permitted to nature without breaking her neck .- Black

Alas! little does the world know how many a broken heart is hidden under ble avert that catastrophe. We all agreed Miss Jeanie, and Mrs. Dambar also with stifled by the rigid lip of pride, or what that if it could be done without loss of their presence. The Telegraph will be rep-The Telegraph will be rep- feelings lie buried, but alive forever in the heart of those whom't looks at daily selfishuess. It is written, "Every hear knoweth its own bitterness;" and that same wisdom, which has given to us the knowledge of the fact.

Murried in the Curs-

Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rail road at Enon Valley, on Monday last, which "The parties to the contract we bert McCready and Miss Mattie water will cleanse house plants from lice in of Pennsylvania, have the externory

The Presidency.

Vicksburg Herald.) Mr. Tilden's friends argue that he can position is well founded, we have only to refer to the results of recent elections in the State. In 1872, Dix, Republican, carried the State by 53,451, and Mr. Tilden made a change of over 100,000 in 1874, by carrying the State by 50,317. These are pertinent facts that will have great weight in the Convention at St. Louis, particularly with the South. The South is so anxious for a res toration of pure government, and to be treated as an equal in the Union, that she is disposed to subordinate other questions to these ends, and to support the strongest.